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PREFACE.

THE utility of a Pocket Companion of this kind is ſo apparently clear and obvious, as in no manner to require any thing to be advanced in its recommendation: we ſhall, therefore, confine ourſelves to ſpeak only of what concerns the general plan of this work, as different from any other that has hitherto appeared.

It has been the cuſtom, in all books of this kind, to repeat the ſame word through all the variations of the Parts of Speech: thus, *act*, s. *act*, v. *acting*, part. preſ. *acted*, part. paſt, whereas,

in a *Spelling* Dictionary, what need can there be for inſerting all theſe words, when the reader is told, that the ſubſtantive and verb are both ſpelled alike; and that the two participles are formed from the verb, by adding *ing* to the one, and *ed* to the other?

Again,

Calm, s. *calm*, v. *calming*, part. preſ. *calmed*, part. paſ. *calmly*, adv.

Cloſe, s. *cloſe*, v. *cloſing*, part. preſ. *cloſed*, part. paſ. *cloſely*, adv.

Love, s. *love*, v. *loving*, part. preſ. *loved*, part. paſ. *lovingly*, adv.

It is very evident, from each of theſe inſtances, and numberleſs others that might be produced, if the readers can ſpell

ſpell either the verb or ſubſtantive, which are here the ſame, they will be enabled to form either of the participles and the adverb, without being obliged to look for them in this or any other dictionary.

By omitting ſo great a number of unneceſſary words, in ſo ſmall a work as this, we have been enabled to add ſome hundreds of primitive words more than are to be found in any other dictionary of this ſize, which we flatter ourſelves will not fail to recommend it to the patronage of the public.

However, as we have ſometimes had occaſion to deviate from this general rule, owing to the irregularity of many

verbs in the Engliſh language, it may not be amiſs to give an explanation of the following abbreviations: *s* ſtands for ſubſtantive; *v* for verb; *s v* for ſubſtantive and verb, when they are both ſpelled alike; *v a* for verb active; *v n* for verb neuter; *a* for adjective; *ad* for adverb; *pr* for pronoun; *part* for participle; *conj* for conjunction; and *interj* for interjection.

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INTRODUCTION

TO

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

IN Engliſh there are twenty-ſix letters, viz. A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n, O o, P p, Q q, R r, S ſ, T t, U u, V v, W w, X x, Y y, Z z.

Of theſe letters, ſix are vowels, and may be ſounded by themſelves: *a, e, i, o, u, y.*

In the Engliſh tongue are *nine* parts of ſpeech, namely, article, noun, pronoun, adjective, verb, adverb, prepoſition, conjunction, interjection.

1. *ARTICLE.*

THERE are but two articles, *a* and *the*; *a* becomes *an* before a vowel, *y* and *w* excepted. *A* is uſed in a vague ſenſe to point out one ſingle thing of the kind, *the* determines what particular thing is meant.

2. *NOUN, or SUBSTANTIVE.*

NOUNS, or ſubſtantives, are of two ſorts, *proper* and *common*. *Proper* nouns are the names appropriated to individuals, as the names of perſons and places, ſuch as *George, London*. *Common* names ſtand for whole kinds at large, without ſpecifying any individuals under them; as *man, horſe, houſe, &c.*

Nouns have two numbers, *ſingular* and *plural*; the *ſingular* number ſpeaks only of one thing, the *plural* of two or more.

A ſubſtantive admits of three caſes, the *nominative*, the *poſſeſſive*, and the *objective*. The *nominative* caſe comes before the verb, and the *objective* caſe follows it: thus, *a boy loves play*. Here *boy* is the nominative caſe, and *play* is the objective. The *poſſeſſive* caſe has the prepoſition

tion *of* before the ſecond ſubſtantive: thus, *The riches of a man*; but this caſe is often thus contracted, *a man's riches*. Care muſt always be taken in this contraction, to place the apoſtrophe as here marked. Some grammarians call the ſubſtantive in the *dative* caſe, when it is preceded by the prepoſition *to*; and in the *ablative*, when preceded by *from*. Theſe latter diſtinctions, however, are not neceſſary in the Engliſh Tongue. When *O* precedes the noun, it is ſaid to be in the *vocative* caſe; as, *O man! O woman!*

Nouns have three genders, *maſculine*, *feminine*, and *neuter*. The maſculine and feminine are applied to all animals to diſtinguiſh their ſex: thus *man* is maſculine, and *woman* is feminine. The neuter is applied to all inanimate things, as *houſes*, *fruit*, &c.

3. *PRONOUN.*

A PRONOUN is a word ſtanding inſtead of a noun, as its ſubſtantive or repreſentative.

In the pronoun are to be conſidered, the perſon, number, gender, and caſe.

There

There are three perſons which may be the ſubject of any diſcourſe: firſt, the perſon who ſpeaks may ſpeak of himſelf; ſecondly, he may ſpeak of the perſon to whom he addreſſes himſelf; thirdly, he may ſpeak of ſome other perſon. Theſe are reſpectively called, the firſt, ſecond, and third perſons, and are expreſſed by the pronouns, *I*, *thou*, *he*. Theſe have their plural numbers, which are, *we*, *ye* or *you*, *they*.

The pronoun ſingular of the third perſon has the three genders, *he*, *ſhe*, *it*.

Pronouns have three caſes, like the noun, and are thus diſtinguiſhed, according to their perſons, numbers, caſes, and genders.

PERSONS.

1	2	3	1	2	3
Singular.			Plural.		
I,	thou,	he,	We,	ye or you,	they.

CASES.

Nom.	Poſſ.	Obj.	Nom.	Poſſ.	Obj.
Firſt Perſon.					
I,	mine,	me,	We,	ours,	us.
Second Perſon.					
Thou,	thine,	thee,	Ye or you,	yours,	you.

Third

Third Perſon.

Maſ. He, his, him,	
Fem. She, hers, her,	they, theirs, them.
Neut. It, its, it,	

There are ſeveral pronominal adjectives, (that is, ſuch as have the nature of ſubſtantives, and as ſuch ſtand by themſelves, yet have always ſome ſubſtantive belonging to them, or underſtood,) as *this*, *that*, *other*, *any*, *ſome*, *one*, *none*.—*Who*, *which*, *that*, are called relatives, becauſe they more directly refer to ſome ſubſtantive going before, which therefore is called the antecedent. They alſo connect the following part of the ſentence with the foregoing. One of them only is varied to expreſs the three caſes, *who*, *whoſe*, *whom*.

All nouns whatever, in grammatical conſtruction, are of the third perſon, except *I* and *thou*, *we*, and *ye* or *you*, or when the noun is in the vocative caſe, when it is of the ſecond perſon.

Self and *ſelves* are frequently added to pronouns, as *myſelf*, *yourſelf*, *yourſelves*, *&c.*

4. *ADJECTIVE.*

AN adjective is a word added to a ſubſtantive to expreſs its quality; thus, *a wiſe boy, a prudent girl.*

Adjectives are ſubject to three degrees of compariſon, the *poſitive*, the *comparative*, and the *ſuperlative*.

The poſitive becomes comparative, by adding *r* or *er* to it, and ſuperlative by adding *ſt* or *eſt* to it; as *wiſe, wiſer, wiſeſt.* And the adverb *more* and *moſt*, placed before the adjectives have the ſame effect; as *wiſe, more wiſe, moſt wiſe.*

In ſome few words, the ſuperlative is formed by adding the adverb *moſt* to the end of them; as *nethermoſt, utmoſt, undermoſt, uppermoſt, foremoſt*, &c.

In Engliſh, as in moſt languages, there are ſome words of very common uſe, which are irregular in this reſpect; as *good, better, beſt*; *bad, worſe, worſt*; *little, leſs, leaſt*, and a few others.

5. *VERBS.*

A VERB ſignifies to be, to do, or to ſuffer,

ſuffer. There are three kinds of verbs, *active*, *paſſive*, and *neuter*.

A verb active expreſſes an action, and neceſſarily implies an agent, and an object acted upon; as, *to love*, *I love William*.

A verb paſſive expreſſes a paſſion, or a ſuffering, or a receiving of an action, and neceſſarily implies an object acted upon, and an agent, by which it is acted upon, as, *to be loved*, *William is loved by me*.

A verb neuter expreſſes being, or a ſtate or condition of being; when the agent and the object acted upon coincide, and the event is properly neither action nor paſſion, but rather ſomething between both; as *I am*, *I ſleep*, *I ſit*, *&c.*

In a verb are to be conſidered the *perſon*, the *number*, the *time*, and the *mode*.

The verb, in ſome parts of it, varies its endings, to expreſs, or agree with, different perſons of the ſame number; as *I love*, *thou loveſt*, *he loveth*, or *loves*. So alſo to expreſs different numbers of the ſame perſon; as *thou loveſt*, *ye love*, *he loveth*, *they love*. So likewiſe to expreſs different times, in which any thing is repreſented as being, acting, or acted upon;

upon; as *I love, I loved; I bear, I bore, I have borne.*

The mode is the manner of repreſenting the being, action, or paſſion. When it is ſimply declared, or a queſtion is aſked in order to obtain a declaration concerning it, it is called the *indicative* mode, as *I love, loveſt thou?* When it is bidden, it is called the *imperative*; as *love thou.* When it is ſubjoined as the end or deſign, or mentioned under a condition, a ſuppoſition, or the like, for the moſt part depending on ſome other verb, and having a conjunction before it, it is called the *ſubjunctive*; as *if I love.* When it is barely expreſſed without any limitation of perſon or number, it is called the *infinitive*; as *to love.* When it is expreſſed in a form, in which it may be joined to a noun, as its quality or accident, partaking thereby of the nature of an adjective, it is called the *participle*; as *loving.*

To expreſs the time of the verb, the Engliſh alſo uſes the aſſiſtance of other verbs, called therefore auxiliaries or helpers, *do, be, have, ſhall, will*; as *I do love, I did love, I am loved, I was loved, I have*

have loved, I have been loved, I ſhall or *will love* or *be loved.*

AUXILIARY VERBS.

THE two principal auxiliaries, *to have* and *to be*, are thus varied, according to perſon, number, time, and mode. Time is *preſent*, *paſt*, or *future*.

TO HAVE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Preſent Time.

Singular. 1. I have. 2. Thou haſt. 3. He hath or has.

Plural. 1. We have. 2. Ye or you have. 3. They have.

Paſt Time.

Sing. 1. I had. 2. Thou hadſt. 3. He had.

Plur. 1. We had. 2. Ye or you had. 3. They had.

Future Time.

Sing. 1. I ſhall or will have. 2. Thou ſhalt or wilt have. 3. He ſhall or will have.

Plur.

Plur. 1. We ſhall or will have. 2. Ye or you ſhall or will have. 3. They ſhall or will have.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. 1. Let me have. 2. Have thou, or do thou have. 3. Let him have.

Plur. 1. Let us have. 2. Have ye, or do you have. 3. Let them have.

SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Preſent Time.

Sing. 1. I have. 2. Thou have. 3. He have.

Plur. 1. We have. 2. Ye or you have. 3. They have.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Preſent, To have. *Paſt,* To have had.

PARTICIPLE.

Preſent, Having. *Perfect,* Had. *Paſt,* Having had.

TO BE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Preſent Time.

Sing. 1. I am. 2. Thou art. 2. He is.

Plur.

Plur. 1. We are. 2. Ye or you are. 3. They are.

Paſt Time.

Sing. 1. I was. 2. Thou waſt. 3. He was.
Plur. 1. We were. 2. Ye or you were. 3. They were.

Future Time.

Sing. 1. I ſhall or will be. 2. Thou ſhalt or wilt be. 3. He ſhall or will be.
Plur. 1. We ſhall or will be. 2. Ye or you ſhall or will be. 3. They ſhall or will be.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. 1. Let me be. 2. Be thou, or do thou be. 3. Let him be.
Plur. 1. Let us be. 2. Be ye, or do ye be. 3. Let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Preſent Time.

Sing. 1. I be. 2. Thou be. 3. He be.
Plur. 1. We be. 2. Ye or you be. 3. They be.

Paſt Time.

Sing. 1. I were. 2. Thou wert. 3. He were.

Plur. 1. We were. 2. Ye or you were. 3. They were.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Preſent, To be. *Paſt*, To have been.

PARTICIPLE.

Preſent, Being. *Perfect*, Been. *Paſt*, Having been.

VERBS *Active*, *Paſſive*, and *Neuter*.

THE verb active is thus varied, according to perſon, number, time, and mode.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Preſent Time.

Sing. 1. I love. 2. Thou loveſt. 3. He loveth, or loves.

Plur. 1. We love. 2. Ye or you love. 3. They love.

Paſt Time.

Sing. 1. I loved. 2. Thou lovedſt. 3. He loved.

Plur. 1. We loved. 2. Ye or you loved. 3. They loved.

Future Time.

Sing. 1. I ſhall or will love. 2. Thou

ſhalt or wilt love. 3. He ſhall or will love.

Plur. 1. We ſhall or will love. 2. Ye or you ſhall or will love. 3. They ſhall or will love.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. 1. Let me love. 2. Love thou, or do thou love. 3. Let him love.

Plur. 1. Let us love. 2. Love ye, or do you love. 3. Let them love.

SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Preſent Time.

Sing. 1. I love. 2. Thou love. 3. He love.

Plur. 1. We love. 2. Ye or you love. 3. They love.

Paſt Time.

Sing. 1. I might love. 2. Thou mighteſt love. 3. He might love.

Plur. 1. We might love. 2. Ye or you might love. 3. They might love.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Preſent, To love. *Paſt,* To have loved.

PARTICIPLE.

Preſent, Loving. *Perfect,* Loved. *Paſt,* Having loved.

The *paſſive* verb is only the participle paſſive, which is always the ſame with the perfect participle, joined to the auxiliary verb *to be*, through all its variations; as *I am loved, I was loved, I have been loved, I ſhall be loved*, and ſo on, through all the perſons, the numbers, the times, and the modes.

The *neuter* verb is varied like the active; but, having ſomewhat of the nature of the paſſive, admits in many inſtances of the paſſive form; as *I am come, I was gone, I am grown, &c.*

6. *ADVERB.*

ADVERBS are added to verbs, and alſo to adjectives, to denote ſome modification or circumſtance of an action or quality, as the manner, order, time, place, diſtance, motion, relation, &c.

The following adverbs moſt commonly occur: *already, always, as, aſunder, by and by, hard by, downwards, upwards, elſewhere, ever, far off, hence, henceforth, here, hereafter, heretofore, hither, as, how, how great, how many, how much, indeed, nay, never, no, not, now,*

now, no where, often, oftentimes, ſeldom, thence, there, thither, to-day, to-morrow, very, when, whence, where, whether, yeſterday, yeſternight, &c. &c.

Many adverbs end in *ly*, eſpecially ſuch as are derived from adjectives, as *juſtly, wiſely, truly, prudently, bravely, &c.* and all ordinals are adverbs, as *once, twice, thrice, four times, five times, &c.*

Some adverbs admit of the degrees of compariſon, as *wiſely, more wiſely, moſt wiſely, &c.*

7. *PREPOSITION.*

PREPOSITIONS are ſo called becauſe they are commonly put before the words to which they are applied. They ſerve to connect words with one another, and to ſhew the relation between them. Moſt prepoſitions originally denote the relation of place, and have been thence transferred to denote, by ſimilitude, other relations; thus, *out, in, through, under, by, to, from, of, &c. Of* is mueh the ſame with *from: aſk of me*; that is, *from me*; *made of wood*, that is, *from*

wood. For, in its primary ſenſe, means in the place of another. The notion of place is very obvious in all the reſt.

Prepoſitions are alſo prefixed to words in ſuch manner as to coaleſce with them, and to become a part of them. Prepoſitions ſtanding by themſelves in conſtruction, are put before nouns and pronouns, and ſometimes after verbs; but in this ſort of compoſition they are chiefly prefixed to words, as to *outgo, to overcome, to undervalue*, &c.

8. *CONJUNCTION.*

THE conjunction connects or joins ſentences together, ſo as, out of two, to make one ſentence: thus, *you, and I, and Peter, rode to London*, is one ſentence made up of three by the conjunction *and*.

The principal conjunctions are, *alſo, although, and, as, becauſe, but, either, except, for, however, likewiſe, moreover, namely, neither, nor, otherwiſe, ſince, therefore, unleſs, whereas, wherefore, whether*, &c.

9. *IN-*

9. *INTERJECTION.*

AN interjection is a part of ſpeech, which denotes a ſudden paſſion of the mind, without the help of any other word; and therefore interjections are as various as the ſudden paſſions of the mind themſelves. The interjection *O*, placed before a ſubſtantive, marks what in Latin is called the vocative caſe. In other inſtances, we make uſe of *Oh! alas!* &c. &c.

Of STOPS *or* POINTS.

The ſtops or points moſt commonly uſed are the comma (,) the ſemicolon (;) the colon (:) the period or full ſtop (.) the apoſtrophe or mark of admiration (!) and the interrogation (?)

The comma is a pauſe of reading while you can tell one, and is uſed to ſeparate names and ſentences.

A ſemicolon is a pauſe while you can tell one, one, and is uſed to ſeparate ſentences, which are not ſo immediately connected as where the comma only is uſed.

The colon requires a pauſe while you can tell three, or one, one, one; and is uſed to ſhew, that what follows it has ſome dependence upon what precedes it.

The period or full point is the longeſt pauſe, and ſhews that the ſentence is complete and ended.

The apoſtrophe, or mark of admiration, is uſed at the end of any ſentence that excites our ſurpriſe.

The interrogation is uſed at the end of every ſentence by which a queſtion is aſked.

The uſe of points or ſtops is much more eaſily learned by careful reading and attention, than by any general rules that can be laid down.

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Baſtináde, v a
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Wéakneſs, s
Wealth, s
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Wean, v a
Wéanling, s
Weap'on, s
Weap'oned, a
Wear, s v
Wear'ineſs, s
Wear'ing, s
Wear'iſome, a
Wear'iſomeneſs,
Wear'y, a v
Wéaſel, s
Weáther, s
Weáthercock, s
Weave, v
Web, s
Web'bed, a
Web'footed, a
Wed, v a
Wed'ding, s
Wedge, s v
Wed'lock, s
Wed'neſday, s
Weed, s v
Weed'y, a
Week, s
Week'day, s
Week'ly, a
Weep, v n

Weev'il, s
Weigh, v
Weight, s
Weight'ineſs, s
Weigh'ty, a
Welc'ome, s v
Welc'omeneſs, s
Wel'fare, s
Well, s
Wellwiſh'er, s
Welt'er, v n
Wen, s
Wench, s
Wench'ing, s
Wend, v n
Wen'ny, a
Weſt, s
Weſt'ern, a
Wet, s v
Weth'er, s
Wet'neſs, s
Wet'tiſh, a
Wex, v n
Whale, s
Wharf, s
Wharf'age, s
Wharf'inger, s
What, pron
Whatev'er, Whatſoev'er,
Wheat, s
Whéatear, s
Whéaten, a
Wheed'le, v a
Wheel, s v
Wheel'barrow, s
Wheeze, v n
Whelm, v a
Whelp, s v
When, ad
Whence, ad
Whenceſoev'er, ad
Whenev'er, ad
Where, ad
Whereás, ad
Whereát, ad
Whereby', ad
Whérefore, ad
Whereín, ad
Whereóf, ad
Whereón, Whereupón,
Wherev'er, ad
Wher'ret, v a
Wher'ry, s v
Whet, s v
Whet ſtone, s
Whey, s
Which, pron
Whiff, s v
Whif'fle, v a
Whig, s

Waſh, s v
Waſh'ball, s
Waſh'y, a
Waſp, s
Waſp'iſh, a
Waſp'iſhneſs, s
Waſte, s v
Wáſteful, a
Wáſtefulneſs, s
Watch, s v
Watch'ful, a
Watch'fulneſs, s
Watch'houſe, s
Watch'ing, s
Watch'maker, s
Watch'man, s
Wáter, s v
Wátercourſe, s
Wáterfall, s
Wátery, a
Wave, s v
Wáver, v n
Wávy, a
Wax, s v
Way, s
Wáyward, a
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Whey, s
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Whif'fle, v a
Whig, s

Whigg'iſh, a
Whigg'iſm, s
Whim, Whim'ſey, s
Whimp'er, v n
Whim'ſical, a
Whim'ſicalneſs, s
Whim'wham, s
Whine, v n
Whip, s v
Whip'cord, s
Whirl, s v
Whirl'pool, s
Whirl'wind, s
Whiſk, s v
Whiſp'er, s v
Whiſt, s
Whiſt'le, s v
Whit, s
White, a
Whitebait, s
Whitener, s
Whiteneſs, s
Whitehorn, s
Whitewaſh, s v
Whitewine, s
Whith'er, ad
Whiting, s
Whitiſh, a
Whitiſhneſs, s
Whit'low, s
Whit'ſuntide, s
Whiz, v n
Who, pron
Whoev'er, pron
Whole, s a
Wholeſale, s a
Wholeſome, a
Wholeſomeneſs, s
Whore, s
Whoſoev'er, pron
Why, Whynó ad
Wick, s
Wick'ed, a
Wick'edneſs, s
Wick'er, a
Wick'et, s
Wide, a
Wíden, v
Wideneſs, Width, s
Wid'ow, s v
Wid'ower, s
Wid'owhood, s
Wield, v a
Wiéldy, a
Wife, s
Wig, s
Wild, s a
Wil'der, v a
Wil'derneſs, s
Wild'fire, s

Wíldneſs, s
Wile, s
Wil'ful, a
Wil'fulneſs, s
Will, s v
Will'ing, a
Will'ingneſs, s
Wil'low, s
Wíly, a
Win, v a
Winch, s v
Wind, s v
Wind'ineſs, s
Wínding, s
Wíndingſheet, s
Wind'laſs, s
Wind'mill, s
Wind'ow, s
Wind'pipe, s
Wind'y, a
Wine, s
Wing, s v
Wink, s v
Win'ning, s a
Win'now, v a
Wint'er, s v
Wípe, s v
Wire, s
Wíredraw, v a
Wis'dom, s
Wiſe, a
Wiſh, s v
Wiſh'ful, a
Wiſp, s v
Wiſt'ful, a
Wit, s
Witch, s v
Witch'craft, s
With, prep
Withál, ad
Withdráw, v
With'er, v
With'eredneſs, s
Withhóld, v a
Withín, prep
Withóut, prep and ad
Withſtánd, v a
With'y, s
Wit'ling, s
Wit'neſs, s v
Wit'ticiſm, s
Wit'ty, a
Wiz'ard, s
Wóful, a
Wófulneſs, s
Wolf, s
Wolf'dog, s
Wolf'iſh, Wolv'iſh, a
Wom'an, s
Womb, s

Won'der, s v
Won'derful, a
Won'drous, a
Woo, v
Wood, s
Wood'aſhes, s pl
Wood'bind, Wood'bine, s
Wood'cock, s
Wood'en, a
Wood'land, s
Wood'louſe, s
Wood'pecker, s
Wood'pigeon, s
Wood'y, a
Woof, s
Wool, s
Wool'len, a
Wool'ly, a
Wool'pack, s
Wool'ſtapler, s
Word, s v
Work, s v
Work'houſe, s
Work'man, s
Work'manſhip, s
Work'ſhop, s
Work'woman, s
World, s
World'lineſs, s
World'ling, s

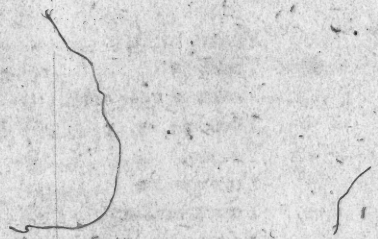
Worm, s v
Worm'wood, s
Wor'ry, v a
Worſe, a
Wor'ſhip, s v
Wor'ſhipful, a
Wor'ſhipper, s
Wort, s
Worth, s
Worth'ineſs, s
Worth'leſs, a
Worth'leſſneſs, s
Wor'thy, a
Wound, s v
Wran'gle, s v
Wrap, s v a
Wrap'per, s
Wrath, s
Wrath'ful, a
Wrath'fulneſs, s
Wrath'leſs, a
Wreak, v a
Wréakful, a
Wreath, s v
Wreck, s v
Wren, s
Wrench, s v
Wreſt, s v
Wres'tle, v n
Wreſt'ling, s

Wretch, s
Wretch'ed, a
Wretch'edneſs, s
Wretch'leſs, a
Wrig'gle, v n
Wring, v a
Wrin'kle, s v
Wriſt, s
Wriſt'band, s
Writ, s
Write, v
Writhe, v
Wríting, s
Wrong, s v
Wrong'ful, a
Wry, a

YACHT, s
Yard, s
Yarn, s
Yawl, s v
Yawn, v n
Yea, ad
Yean, v n
Yean'ling, s
Year, s
Year'ling, s
Yearn, v n
Yearn'ing, s
Yeaſt, Yeſt, s
Yelk, Yolk, s
Yell, s v
Yel'low, a
Yel'lowiſh, a
Yel'lowiſhneſs, s
Yelp, v n
Yeóman, s
Yeómanry, s
Yes, ad
Yes'terday, s
Yes'ternight, s
Yield, v
Yoke, s v
Yókefellow, s
Young, s a
Young'er, a
Young'eſt, a
Young'iſh, a
Your, pron
Yourſélf, pron
Youth, s
Youth'ful, a
Youth'fulneſs, s

ZAN'Y, s
Zeal, Zeal'ouſneſs
Zeal'ot, s
Zeal'ous, a
Zébra, s
Zédoary, s
Zenith,

Zen'ith, s
Zeph'yr, Zephy'rus, s
Zeft, s
Zig'zag, s
Zinc, Zink, s
Zódiac, s
Zone, s



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The Names of the Cities and Principal Borough Towns in England.

ABINGDON
Ag'mondeſham
Ald'borough
An'dover
Ap'pleby
Ar'undel
Aſhbúrton
Ayles'bury
Bánbury
Barn'ſtaple
Bath
Beau'maris
Bédford
Bédwin
Beer'alſton
Bérkſhire
Bérwick
Béverley
Béwdley
Biſhop's-caſtle
Bléchingly
Bod'myn
Bóroughbridge
Bóſſinney
Bóſton
Bráckley
Brámber
Brídport
Bridg'north
Bridge'water
Briſtol
Buck'ingham
Búry St. Edmond's
Calne
Cal'lington
Cam'bridge
Cam'elford
Can'terbury
Car'liſle
Cáſtle-Riſing

Chéſhire
Chéſter
Chíchester
Chip'penham
Chip'ping-Wic'omb
Chriſt'church
Círencester
Clítheroe
Cock'ermouth
Col'chester
Córff-Caſtle
Cov'entry
Crick'lade
Dart'mouth
Der'by
Devízes
Dor'chester
Dóver
Down'ton
Droyt'wich
Dun'wich
Dur'ham
Eaſt'-Looe
Eaſt'-Grinſted
Eve'ſham
Ex'eter
Eye
Fow'ey
Gat'ton
Glóuceſter

Grámpound
Grant'ham
Grim'ſby
Guild'ford
Har'wich
Háſlemere
Háſtings
Hédon
Héyteſbury
Hel'ſton
Héreford
Hert'ford
High'am Ferrers
Hin'don
Hon'iton
Hor'ſham
Hunt'ingdon
Hythe
Ivelcheſter
Ips'wich
King's-Lynn
King'ſton
Knáreſborough
Lan'caſter
Láunceſton
Léiceſter
Léominſter
Lew'es
Lin'coln
Litch'field

Liver-

Liv'erpool
Lon'don
Leſtwíthiel
Lúdlow
Lud'gerſhall
Lyme Régis
Lym'ington
Maid'ſtone
Málden
Malmes'bury
Mal'ton
Marl'borough
Mar'low
Mel'combe Régis
Mid'hurſt
Mil'borne Port
Mínehead
Mit'chel
Mon'mouth
Mor'peth
New'ark on Trent
New'caſtle
New'port
New'ton
Northal'lerton
Northámpton
Nor'wich
Not'tingham
Oakhámpton
Or'ford
Ox'ford
Pénryn
Péterborough
Pétersfield
Plym'outh
Plymp'ton-Earle
Poole
Pon'tefract
Pórtſmouth
Préſton
Quéenborough
Read'ing
Ret'ford
Rich'mond
Reígate
Rip'on
Rócheſter
Rómney
Rye
Sáltaſh
Sándwich
Sárum
Scárborough
Seáford
Sháftſbury
Shore'ham
Shrew'ſbury
Southámpton
Soúthwark
Staf'ford

Stam'ford
Stey'ning
Stock'bridge
St. Al'bans
St. Germain's
St. Ives
St. Mawes
Súdbury
Tam'worth
Tav'iſtock
Taun'ton
Tewks'bury
Thet'ford
Thirſk
Tiv'erton
Tot'neſs
Tregóny
Trúro
Wal'lingford
Wárwick
Wáreham
Wells
Wen'dover
Wen'lock
Weob'ley
Weſt'bury
Weſt-Looe
Weſt'minſter
Wey'mouth
Whit'church
Wig'an
Wílton
Win'chelſea
Win'cheſter
Wind'ſor
Wood'ſtock
Wot'ton-Báſſet
Wórceſter
Yar'mouth
York

THE

Moſt uſual Chriſtian Names

OF

MEN and WOMEN

NAMES of MEN.

AA'RON
A'bel
A'braham
Ab'ſalom
Ad'am
Adol'phus
A'drian
Al'an
Al'bert
Al'exander
Al'fred
Al'gernon
Alphon'ſo
Am'broſe
A'mos
Ananías
An'drew
An'ſelm
An'thony
Ar'chibald
Ar'nold
Ar'thur
Auguſ'tin
Auſ'tin
Bar'naby
Bathol'omew
Báſil
Ben'jamin
Ben'net
Ber'nard

Blaſe

Blaſe
Brían
Cadwal'lader
Cæ'ſar
Cáleb
Cécil
Charles
Chris'topher
Chrys'oſtom
Claúdius
Clem'ent
Con'ſtantine
Cornélius
Cris'pin
Cuth'bert
Cyr'il
Dan'iel
Dávid
Demétrius
Den'is
Dom'inic
Dun'ſtan
Ed'gar
Ed'mund
Ed'ward
Ed'win
Eg'bert
Eleázar
El'dred
Elías
Elíſha
Eman'uel
E'noch
Eras'mus
Er'neſt
Eſáias
E'ſau
Ezékiel
Eth'elbert
Eth'eldred
Eth'elwald
Ev'an
Ev'erard
Eugéne
Euſébius
Ezechías
Fábian
Félix
Ferdinand'o
Fer'rand
Fran'cis
Fred'eric
Gábriel
Geoff'ry
George
Ger'ard
Ger'man
Ger'vaſe
Gid'eon
Gil'bert

Giles
God'frey
Greg'ory
Guy
Har'old
Hen'ry
Her'bert
Horátio
How'el
Húbert
Hugh
Humph'rey
Jácob
James
Jaſp'er
Jef'fry
Jer'emy
Job
Jóel
John
Jónah
Jónas
Jon'athan
Joſ'celin
Jóſeph
Joſi'as
Joſh'ua
Iſaac
Júlian
Július

Juſt'us
Ken'ard
Ken'elm
Lan'celot
Lawr'ence
Leon'ard
Léopold
Lew'is
Líonel
Lúcius
Luke
Mal'achi
Mark
Marm'aduke
Mart'in
Mátthew
Matthías
Maur'ice
Maximil'ian
Mer'edith
Míchael
Miles
Mórgan
Móſes
Náthan
Nathan'ael
Neal
Nehemíah
Nic'holas
Nóel

Oba-

Obadíah
Ol'iver
Orland'o
Os'mo
Os'wal
Pasc'al
Pat'rick
Paul
Per'cival
Per'egrine
Péter
Phil'ip
Phin'eas
Ralph
Rand'al
Rand'olph
Reúben
Reyn'old
Rice
Rich'ard
Rob'ert
Róger
Rowl'and
Rúpert

Samp'son
Sam'uel
Sebast'ian
Sígismund
Silvest'er
Sim'eon
Sol'omon
Stéphen
Théobald
Théodore
Theodósius
Theod'oric
Theoph'ilus
Thom'as
Tim'othy
Títus
Tobías
Tóby
Val'entine
Vin'cent
Walt'er
Wil'liam
Zach'ary

NAMES OF WOMEN.

ABIGAIL
Ag'atha
Ag'nes
Al'ice
A'my
Ann or Anne
An'nis
Arabel'la
Barb'ara
Béatrice
Bel'la
Berth'a
Blanch
Bridg'et
Car'oline
Caſſand'ra
Claris'sa
Clementína
Cons'tance
Deb'orah
Diána
Dínah
Dórcas
Dor'othy
Druſil'la
E'dith
El'eanor
Elíza
Eliz'abeth
Em'ma
Eſt'her
Faith
Felícia
Flóra
Flor'ence
For'tune
Fran'ces
Ger'trude
Grace
Hágar
Han'nah
Har'riot
Hel'en
Heſt'er
Jane
Jemíma
Jen'net
Joan
Joyſe
Is'abel
Júdith
Júlia
Kath'arine
Leonora

Lee

PHOE WIN

Lat'tice
Love
Lucrétia
Lúcy
Lyd'ia
Mábel
Mar'garet
Mar'gery
Marth'a
Máry
Maud
Matil'da
Mer'cy
Mil'dred
Nan'cy
Nan'ny
Pátience
Penel'ope
Philip'pa
Phœ'be

Phil'lis
Priſcil'la
Prúdence
Ráchel
Rebec'ca
Rhode
Ros'amond
Roſe
Ruth
Sabína
Sárah
Sib'yl
Sophía
Stel'la
Suſan'na
Tab'itha
Temp'erance
Thom'aſin
Urs'ula
Win'ifred

BRITISH MUSEUM

FINIS